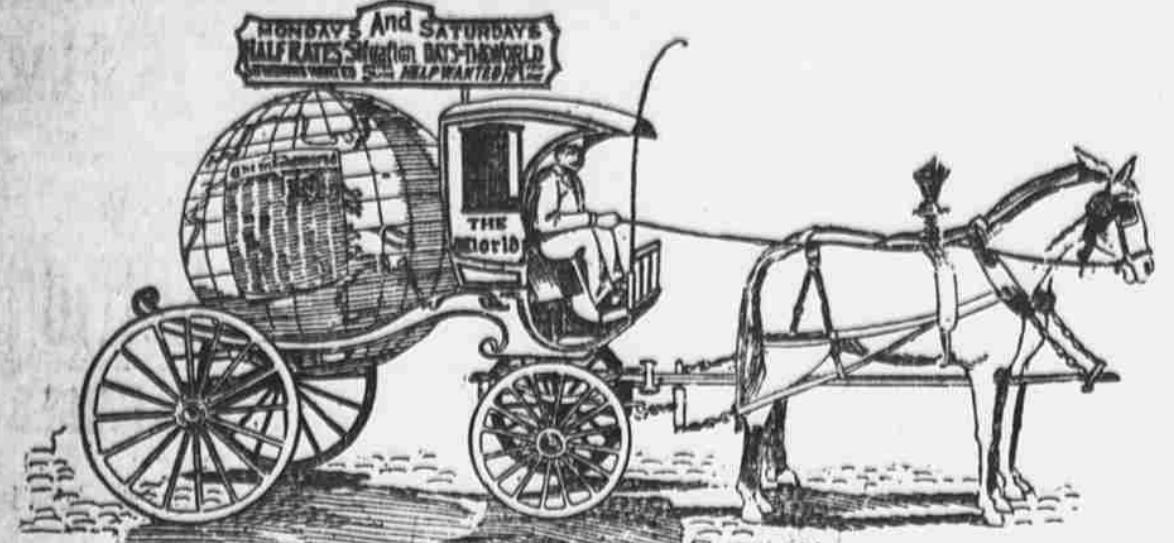


## A VEHICLE WHICH ATTRACTS MORE ATTENTION THAN BARNUM'S PARADE.



The EVENING WORLD's new delivery wagon burst upon the town this afternoon for the first time in all its glory and grandeur. And as it rattled up Broadway, drawn by two prancing sorrel steeds bedecked with red plumes and jingling bells, it was the biggest sensation to which Gothamites have been treated since the parade of Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth.

The new EVENING WORLD wagon has all the earth, and more, too.

The body of this wonderful vehicle is in the form of a big terrestrial globe ten feet

in diameter, upon the surface of which are accurately delineated in bright and meteoric colors all the continents, islands and oceans of the world, the North Pole and the South Pole, the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn just precisely as they appear in every well-regulated school atlas.

The names of the continents and oceans are all printed in large full-faced letters so that every one who runs may read and study geography at the same time.

Each side of the globe is flanked by a picture-like representation of The EVENING WORLD with its front pages entwined to view, and at the extreme rear the equatorial circle supports a big silver shield

with an inscription which gives some idea of the immense and growing influence of The World.

There is room for two persons on the driver's seat that is perched up in front of the great sphere, and the geniuses who have put the finishing touches to the wagon say every consisting of red caps and blue jackets, and thus finish off the general effect of The EVENING WORLD's new equipment in fine style.

The new delivery wagon will hereafter make alternate trips each afternoon up Broadway to Thirty-fourth street and to Union Square, where it is destined to be the talk of the crowd of eager newspapermen.

The wagon was built by the Racine (Wis.) Wagon Manufacturing Company.

The removal of mud, sand, clay, gravel and boulders at \$1 per cubic yard. The others—and the increased expense will be—indicated removal of mud, sand, etc., and also the blasting and removal of the bed-rock.

The blowing up of these dangerous rocks will be a great work. Many vessels have struck these reefs and sunk, and it was the result of these accidents that the surveyors were ordered to do.

The most recent occurrence of this kind was the wrecking of the sound steamer City of Richmond. This was in the winter of 1887. The day was bitterly cold and a howling northwester had been blowing the water of the channel straight for months. This resulted in an enormous hole, and the captain of the City of Richmond, who had passed in the vicinity and over Shell Reef many times before, did not suspect that his vessel would strike.

She did run on the reef, however, and stuck fast in her bottom. She stood off, but filled so rapidly that her commander headed for Potters Beach, Greenpoint, and beached the vessel. She sank to the bottom, but was towed ashore three or four years ago on the spur of rock of Thirty-fourth street.

This was not, strictly speaking, Shell Reef, but is a continuation of the same ledge of rocks.

In 1881 the steamer Pilgrim found a rock in the channel, the existence of which had hitherto been unknown. This boulder was immediately dubbed Pilgrim Rock, and was afterwards removed by the United States steam drill crew.

Near Pilgrim Rock is another, with only 17 feet above water, and at low tide it is in the center of the northwester. This rock might be very dangerous. It will be blown up and removed by Shell Reef.

## ADVISED TO DISORGANIZE.

Christian Scientists Receive a Message from Their Prophets.

At to-day's session of the National Association of Christian Scientists, in the Lenox Lyceum, a communication was read from Mrs. M. G. Eddy, the prophetess of Christian Science, advising the Association to adjourn for three years, during which time it should enlarge its scope by the organization of churches and of student circles.

These observations were completed Sept. 27, but frequent borings were made during the following three months.

It will be interesting at this point to tell how the work was done. A score belonging to the Heil Gate phalanx was anchored over the spot to be bored by four anchors, sent down in as many different directions at slack water. A graduated pipe two inches in diameter was forced into the rock by a rubber hose, was sent down, twisted, until the snow until it touched the bottom. A stream of water thrown under high pressure is then forced down the pump. This burrows a way for the pipe, which gradually sinks until it is stopped by the handson young bachelor ex-soldier but not long an appearance up to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

I would not be surprised if Dempsey should walk in here the next minute, and bring with him a score of his friends in the city," said the colonel.

"It is only natural that, two having returned and been admitted to ball, the others should be admitted," he said. "I am still titillated by their doing it, but I do think some of them rather foolish."

Feminist Hallman Halmi, his mother, and wife, resided on the corner of Twenty-first street and Second avenue, directly opposite the Anawanda Club, the Tammany headquarters of the "gas-house District" in the Bowery Board, and he had been so anxious to obtain a franchise to the Broadway Hairdressing Co. that he had been compelled to vote to the Broadway Hairdressing Co. His companions in exile were ex-Alderman Devery, Capt. Moloney, and Capt. Hayes.

Devery, a quiet, mild-mannered man, and Capt. McGee waited patiently for the wanderer's coming, but the handson young bachelor ex-soldier had not made an appearance up to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

"I don't think Charlie is in the city yet," said one of them, "but I do believe that he is here now. If he is here, he is keeping a quiet, and I am sure he has made arrangements made for giving ball before he appears at the District Attorney's office."

The shoot, as devolved by the handson, shows that it consists of mud, sand and clay, through which are outlined huge boulders. There is little or no indication of solid rock except at the reef point of Tenth street, and even there it is not certain that the jet was not stopped by the boulders rather than hard rock.

From Thirtieth to Twenty-third street the report says, there are mud and sand, and material will be difficult to remove by hand, as the dredges cannot because there is no telling where boulders may be encountered that will gnaw the iron mouth into smithereens. It is believed, however, that much of this material will be swept away by the swift tides, when the tides make a break in the hard rock for the strain to pass.

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